

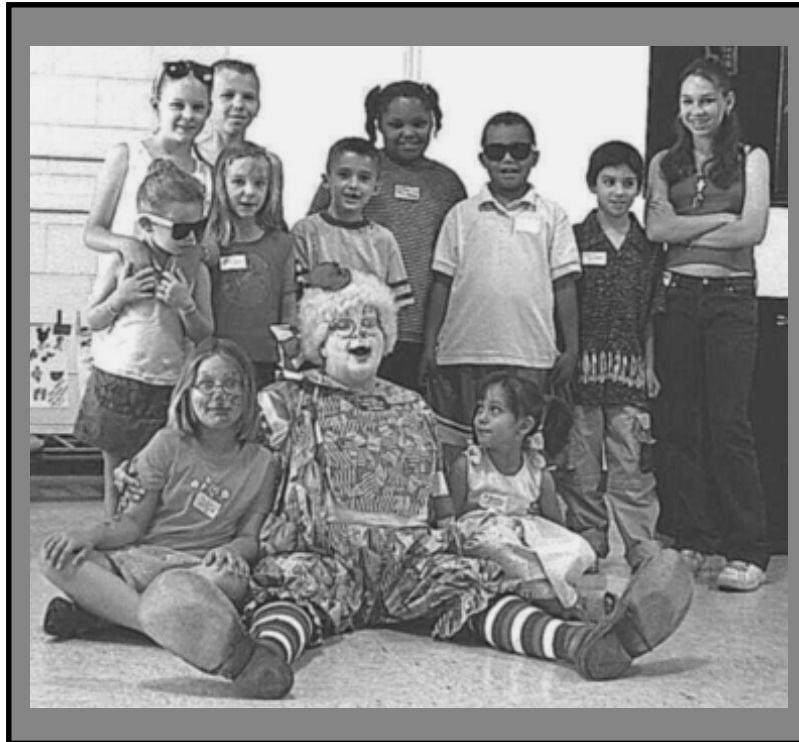
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**NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS/NEW OFFICERS**

The Office of Neighborhood Coordination **“welcomes”** new presidents of neighborhood associations and says a **“special thank you”** to outgoing presidents. Thank you for all your hard work and commitment to the improvement of the lifestyle of your neighborhood.

**Neighborhood  
Association**

Academy Ridge East  
Alban Hills  
Inez  
Taylor Ranch  
Vecinos Del Bosque

**“Welcome” to  
Incoming President**

Robert Strong  
Jim Shepard  
Bob Bruno  
Ceil vanBerkel  
Richard Rivas

**“Thanks” to  
Outgoing President**

Luella Wallace  
Jack Scott  
Donna Yetter  
Virginia Klebesadel  
Richard Sanchez

*South Guadalupe Village Neighborhood Association has regained their “Recognized” status.*

**NEW ASSOCIATION**

The Jardinas Escondidos Homeowners Association is bounded on the north by the Tierra Vida Place, south by Tierra Vida Place, east by Tierra Vida Place, and west by Tierra Vida Place. The Jardinas Escondidos purpose is to promote a better neighborhood and community through group action, so that the quality of life in the area shall be in keeping with the social, environmental, cultural and historic needs and interests of the residents. The Jardinas Escondidos Homeowners Association is located in *City Council District 2, Police Beat – Valley/237, County Commission District 1 and Community Identity Area – North Valley*. The contacts for this association are *Ken Balizer and Nancy Oriola*.

The Seven Bar North Homeowners Association is bounded on the north by the Westside Blvd. NW, south by Skyview Drainage Channel, east by New Mexico 528 and west by back lots of Carreta Dr. NW. The Seven Bar North purpose is to “promote a better neighborhood and community through group action, so that the quality of life in the area shall be in keeping with the social, environmental, cultural and historic needs and interests of the residents.” To achieve these goals, “the activities of the association shall include, but are not limited to sponsoring cooperative planning, research, fundraising, and public education programs.” The Seven Bar North Homeowners Association is located in *City Council District 5, Police Beat – Westside/112, County Commission District 1 and Community Identity Area – Westside*. The contacts for this association are *Steve Cox and Phil Rood*.

*La Cueva Village became a “recognized” neighborhood association. Awaiting Paperwork from La Cueva Village*



### **A Message From The Mayor**

Martin J. Chavez,  
Mayor

Several events have taken place since our last newsletter and I would like to share them with you along with some very satisfying and interesting measures coming up. I would like to begin by letting everyone know that as of our last Mayor's Call-In Show in April, the show can now be seen on the Internet. To access it, go to the City web site at [www.cabq.gov](http://www.cabq.gov) and in the right hand column where it says "Mayor's Open Line," click there and access the show. It is my intention, by the show in May, to have a chat room set up and we can take questions from viewers that way.

In an overall effort to clean up our town we have started a utility pole clean up campaign in the city. I know you have all seen those signs stuck on the utility poles advertising "Earn Millions From Your Own Computer" and the like. These are generally from out-of-state companies that are hard to find and hard to sue. I am offering a reward to whoever comes in with the most signs taken down in May and the winner will get a free pass to the Biopark for themselves and their family. I consider these signs to be defacing City property and the City Attorney will be filing suit against them. You can bring the signs you take down to the Solid Waste Department located 4600 Edith N.E. and ask for Natalie Howard for assistance.

Along with this effort I have directed my Community Center Directors to patrol around their facilities for graffiti, either on the premises or visible from the centers. I am also encouraging school Principals and teachers to do the same at their schools. Graffiti is mostly a gang turf issue and if we can get graffiti reported quickly we could get a realistic 24-hour response to getting rid of it and sending a message that our neighborhoods belong to us, not to

those who deface it. To report graffiti please call **768- 4725**.

We dedicated a flag recently at a Community Center that didn't have one. When I was a State Senator I was very proud to sponsor legislation to display a flag at every school in New Mexico. That bill passed and is today the law and I am especially concerned since September 11 that our public places, our Community Centers, our schools, display our flag as part of the diversity that makes this such a great nation. The flag is the symbol that unites us all and I am very proud of what it represents to all Americans.

Well, we are right in the middle of our first full budget. My bill has been sent to the City Council and while it contains a lot of tough medicine, the City budget has to be balanced, both legally and in common sense. I am very proud that the City Council agreed to have some of the Budget Hearings outside of City Hall. Together we will get Albuquerque on a strong financial footing and a much brighter economic future for all citizens.

We just served our 2.6 millionth Meals on Wheels and I got to make the delivery. This is such a wonderful program that we have in our city and it benefits our most fragile elderly. That meal delivery helps to maintain their lifestyle as long as possible and helps them maintain their independence. I am very proud of this program and the benefits that it brings to so many of our seniors.

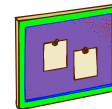
On April 19 we initiated the Mayor's Summer Job Program. I have challenged the private sector to step up and hire a young person this summer. This program is a partnership with the City of Albuquerque, the Secretary of Labor and the private sector. The Summer Job Program will keep kids occupied while they do real work and get a real paycheck. This is a real life experience for these kids and teaches them responsibility and accountability. This is a program that I am very proud of and I want to thank the Secretary of Labor for the assistance in this effort.

I recently took a trip to Japan along with City Council President Brad Winter and a delegation from the city. We visited Sasebo, which has been our Sister City in Japan for 35 years. Sasebo is celebrating their 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary and

people from around the world were there to help them celebrate. Our Sister City of Sasebo has agreed to assist us in the planning of a Japanese Garden exhibit for our BioPark. I consider this a real asset for our City and though our budget is struggling at the present time, I think Phase I of the plan should be ready within the next 3.5 years. If you have not had exposure to a real Japanese Garden before you will see what a treasure this will be for the BioPark.

Well, as you can see, a lot has happened since my last newsletter and we still have much work left to do, but I am very pleased with the progress we are making and with all the help from private citizens like yourselves, I know the future is going to be bright for all of us.

**Martin J. Chavez, Mayor**



### **News Flashes For Neighborhoods**

#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Special EPC Hearing**

Notice is hereby given that the City of Albuquerque Environmental Planning Commission (EPC) will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, June 6, 2002 at 4:00 p.m. in the Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, Lower Level, Plaza del Sol building, 600 2nd St. NW, Albuquerque, NM to consider the following item:

**Project # 1001971 02EPC-00768 Text Amendment**

CITY OF ALBUQUERQUE PLANNING DEPARTMENT agent(s) for CITY OF ALBUQUERQUE, CITY COUNCIL request an Amendment to Chapter 14, Article 16, R.O.A. 1994, the Comprehensive City Zoning Code to amend development fees. Russell Brito, Staff Planner at **924-3860**.

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# NEIGHBORHOOD SCOOP

## News From And For Neighborhoods



### ACROSS THE FENCE

#### Hoffmantown Neighborhood Association Celebrates 50 Years!

By Deborah Nason

(With Help From The HNA Historians)

The saying goes, a picture is worth a thousand words - which means that this article should be about 1,000 pages long. Unfortunately, we don't have enough space to do such a volume (but someone *should* write a book). Suffice to say, though, there are many living memories in the Hoffmantown area and I had the chance to hear of some of them, first hand, at the Hoffmantown Neighborhood Association's 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration held on Saturday, May 18, 2002 at the Sombra del Monte Elementary School.

It seems that in the late 1940's and early 1950's, homebuilder Sam Hoffman, then living in Phoenix, found an opportunity in Albuquerque. Between 1940 and 1950, Albuquerque's population nearly tripled - from about 35,000 to 96,000. After World War II, there was a "sunbelt boom" and Albuquerque was in it.

Sam Hoffman bought vacant land on Albuquerque's east mesa and began building affordable homes. The first 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath homes sold for \$9775. The first ones were the Inez and Hoffman Additions, 5 - 6 miles northeast of the downtown business center.

There were no schools within the neighborhood so primary students attended Inez Elementary School, which opened in 1951. In 1954 Sombra del Monte Elementary School opened, which was within walking distance for Hoffmantown kids. Older students went to Madison Middle School and Sandia High School.

In January 1951 the two lane paved road ended at Wyoming. As the houses were finished and sold, moving vans drove in across back yards, right to the back door. There were no walls or fences. Both Inez and Hoffmantown sat "in isolated splendor out on the mesa!" In those early days, services such as mail delivery and telephones did not come with each new home. In fact, the U.S. Postal Service didn't even know the Hoffmantown residents existed, there

was approved by the City Parks and Recreation. From the beginning the neighborhood association has always been closely involved with the design of the park. They have contributed time, money, and equipment to the park. By 1961 the park was 90% completed.

So how, why did families flock to Hoffmantown? 52 year Hoffmantown resident **Bob Ashman** says, "My family came here from Ohio in 1936 because my mother had tuberculosis. We lived in an apartment near Presbyterian Hospital on Central. I went back to Ohio in 1946 and returned to Albuquerque with my dad in 1949. I met my wife, who was a nurse, at Presbyterian Hospital. My wife and I bought our Hoffman home in 1950 and we don't care to move anywhere else. It's a good neighborhood."

**Arlene Vath** moved to Albuquerque from Pueblo, CO with her parents, 2 sisters and 1 brother in 1936. Her father helped open the first American Furniture store, located between 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> streets on Central.

She attended Jefferson Middle School and graduated from Albuquerque High, on Broadway. She met her future, Minnesotan, husband at UNM, they married and went wherever the Navy sent them. They returned to Albuquerque and bought their Hoffman home in 1952. "I have no desire to live anywhere else, I love this neighborhood and my home. I added a den in 1967 and just replaced the original stove!"

Thank you all for sharing your stories. We envision your association continuing for *many* years to come.



Arlene Vath, 50 year resident  
of Hoffmantown

wasn't even a rural route delivery! Telephones were installed on a priority basis with the first 2 installed at Dr. Waldriff's home and one for Gail Noble on Menaul for civil defense. The pay telephone installed in Hoffman Park often had long lines. Other conveniences followed, like Barber's grocery store at San Mateo and Lomas. Milk from Valley Gold Dairy was delivered right to the door every day. In 1953 services came closer to the neighborhood when Hoffmantown Shopping Center began and grew. In 1953 a proposal for Hoffmantown Park

NEIGHBORHOOD SCOOP continued



Herb Howell

**FROM THE  
MANAGER'S  
DESK**

**Recognition Takes On  
Many Forms**

There are two items relating to recognition I wish to share with you, the Neighborhoods of Albuquerque.

1. Last week, while visiting my hometown of Portland, Oregon, I had the chance to read a feature article on a long time Neighborhood activist and Neighborhood Association President. They had a nice picture of him crossing the street, in the commercial area of his Neighborhood Association. They cited all the great things he had done in the re-development of his area. He was/is a driving force. It made me think of how there are so many people in Albuquerque Neighborhood Associations who are deserving of such recognition.

Neighborhood Activists are a rare and self-less group of people who give countless hours of their time in the service of their neighbors and community. I would like to have one of the local papers develop an on-going series to honor and "Recognize" those who give so much and get little in return for all their hard work. If there is someone who feels that there are names they would like to submit to me, please call me at **924-3905** and let's begin to show our appreciation to them! You can nominate yourself, if you wish!!

2. When a Neighborhood Association seeks to renew or maintain their "Recognized status," they have certain items that must be submitted to the Office of Neighborhood Coordination, in a timely manner.

A. The O-92 Ordinance states that the Annual General Meeting must be advertised, in a reasonable attempt, to every household and place of business within the boundaries. Handbills and posted notices are also advised. No elections are to take place, at that meeting, unless that aspect has been met. No advanced notice requirement is identified.

We can only interpret "reasonable."

B. "Officers of recognized associations shall submit, annually, a letter to the Office of Neighborhood Coordination, attesting to the number of dues paying members their records indicate, for the previous year."

C. "Failure to comply with any of the preceding criteria shall result in notification of non-compliance being sent to the recognized neighborhood association officers and/or board members from the City Office of Neighborhood Coordination. Upon receipt of this notice, a recognized neighborhood association must offer evidence of compliance within **60 DAYS**; if it does not comply, the association shall be removed from the list of Recognized neighborhood associations".

What this means is if your association is to have its Annual General Meeting at the end of October, the Office of Neighborhood Coordination, will/does send you a **FIRST NOTICE**, as a reminder of the upcoming meeting. You then have **SIXTY DAYS**, from the end of that month, to submit the required paperwork. That would be December 31, for the sake of example. If the paperwork has not been submitted by then, we send a **SECOND NOTICE** for an additional 30 days. That means we actually allow you 90 days, after the time of your meeting, to submit your paperwork. In the future we will be allowing **ONLY** the 60 days and then your neighborhood association could face the loss of their "R" status.

During the month of April, 10 neighborhoods lost their "R" status and right now an additional 25 face that same sanction, for the same reason. *PLEASE FOLKS*, help make our job easier and serve your neighborhood better by simply submitting the required paperwork, in a timely manner. Save The City the additional postage and save yourself extra work, in the long run!!

**News from Shared Vision  
Goals Forum**

Neighborhood residents are invited to participate in Albuquerque's second **Goals Forum** to be held on **Saturday, June 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.** at the Albuquerque Convention Center. Organized by Shared Vision, this is a rare opportunity that takes place every four years to have a dialogue with other citizens and envision together what we would like our community to be. Called for in City legislation, the Goals Forum is intended to give direct feedback from the community to the City of Albuquerque at the start of each new administration.

The Goals Forum held four years ago resulted in a new vision adopted by the City Council which reads: "*Albuquerque is a thriving high desert community of distinctive cultures coming together to create a sustainable future.*" It also resulted in seven general community goals adopted for use in the budget process, covering human and family development, public safety, infrastructure, environment, economic vitality, sustainability, and community life.

This year participants will have the opportunity to elaborate on this general framework by providing more specific ideas for shaping the community. The challenge is to bring the vision to life. Recommendations will be transmitted to the Mayor and City Council and will ultimately help to guide the programs and policies of City government with a renewed emphasis on results.

The Albuquerque Indicators Progress Commission (IPC)—a citizen group responsible for tracking progress in meeting community goals—will provide a progress report at the Forum, and participants will hear about efforts to align government with the community's desired future.

*When we look to the future, we grow stronger as a community.* You can be part of the process of making government accountable to its citizens. Your feedback as a customer of government services is vital to improving its performance. Please call **764-6078** or register on-line at:

[www.sharedvision.info](http://www.sharedvision.info)

## NEIGHBORHOOD SCOOP continued

### COMMUNITY POLICING ON THE MOVE



#### WHAT IS COMMUNITY POLICING?

*Submitted by Carl Bartlett*

Community policing is a philosophical approach to solving community problems. Community policing is not a project or a program that only involves the law enforcement agencies; rather it involves the entire community. Community policing is not an armed citizenry, armed citizen patrols, and it is not a posse. It is the entire community cooperating as a single unit with a common set of goals. These goals include helping to reduce the fear of crimes, and creating a high quality of life for the entire community.

Community policing centers around three components: community partnerships, solving problems, and changes in management.

The partnerships are formed with the idea of bringing all of the community together so that all of the talents that are found in the community can be brought together in a problem-solving arena. Some of the problems that arise in the community are fear of crime and criminals, substandard housing, assaults on children, roaming animals, gang activities, and graffiti. This is a short list of community concerns that could be addressed by the partnerships.

The problem-solving component identifies perceived problem areas within the community and addresses them through the partnerships that have been formed for this very purpose.

Bringing about changes in management is the component that is an issue that is loaded with emotion. To begin with, the neighborhood methods of policing will require that new attitudes must be assumed. The ride-in-the-car-and-answer-the-calls must come to an end. The patrol officer will need to meet the

community in as many ways as is possible without compromising basic service and protection of the public. Additionally, the rest of the community must lose the ideas that the police are our natural enemies and the attitude of them-against-us must be abandoned. In short, the entire community will need to examine their concepts and try to revise any ideas that might interfere with the implementation of community policing.

Community policing does not come in a well-wrapped package that has been circled with a pretty bow. Community policing comes about as the result of hard work, good planning, and commitment by the community.

Concerning community policing, the National Institute of Justice, a part of the U.S. Department of Justice, has issued a review of research that was conducted by Mary Ann Wycoff. In part she had this to say about community policing;

"...Among agencies that had implemented community policing for a least one year, 99 percent reported improved cooperation between citizens and police, 80 percent reported reduced citizens' fear of crime, and 62 percent reported fewer crimes against persons...Despite broad support for community policing, no single approach emerged as a model. Community partnership problem solving...can be accomplished in a variety of ways...Findings also indicated that professional and training organizations should develop curriculums.

.... That addresses the issues associated with implementing community-policing."

The preceding quotation should be some help in understanding some of the benefits and problems that are associated with community policing. Stay tuned to this page where we will continue to bring you more information concerning community policing. And finally, support your local police, Sidewalk Watchers, Albuquerque Block Captains Association, Neighborhood Associations, and District Coalitions.

Adios.



### Bio-Terrorism Readiness Input Sought

What would we do if a rash of anthrax mailings hit the North Valley, or smallpox cases were reported in increasing numbers at UNM Hospital? The terrible events of Sept. 11, and more recently the mailbox pipe-bomb incidents, serve as a wake-up call to state and local governments to reevaluate our ability to respond to a crisis.

To evaluate our readiness—here in the home of the Plague and Hantavirus—I sponsored a Memorial to hold a number of town halls to look at public health emergencies and how we can respond effectively to bioterrorism. **Please join attend the Attorney General's office and representatives from the Departments of Health and Public Safety at a town hall meeting in Albuquerque May 22 at 7 p.m. in the City Council Chambers Downtown.**

Your input is vital as we struggle together to balance civil liberties with the need for public security. We need to answer important questions like these:

- To what extent should the state or local government be able to isolate individuals or quarantine entire communities in the face of exposure to life-threatening, communicable diseases?
- Should the state or local hospital be able to treat individuals with appropriate medical care in the face of exposure to life threatening communicable diseases without their permission— or even when they explicitly refuse?
- Can the state forcibly evacuate communities in the face of life-threatening diseases and disasters?
- To what extent should the state or local government be able to quarantine ranches/farms or individuals working with exposed livestock? To what extent should the state embargo or recall food items found to be contaminated?

We need your ideas on these topics and others as we evaluate whether changes are needed to state law to protect ourselves against bio-terrorism and potential emergencies. Be there!



#### A Message From Your City Council

Council staff may be reached at **768-3100**. The agenda for an upcoming council meeting may be checked by calling **768-3100** after 1 p.m. on the Friday immediately prior to the council meeting. The City Council's fax number is **768-3227**. Agendas, Action Items and Summaries are available on the Council's webpage at <[www.cabq.gov/council/counsched.html](http://www.cabq.gov/council/counsched.html)>

(Front Row, L to R: Tina Cummins, District 9; Eric Griego, District 3; Brad Winter, President, District 4; Sally Mayer, District 7; Michael Cadigan, District 5; Greg Payne, District 8. Back Row, L to R: Vincent Griego, District 2; Miguel Gomez, District 1, Hess Ytema, District 6)

#### City/County Unification Update

At their May 2002 meeting, the Albuquerque—Bernalillo County Government Commission (ABCGC) appointed an advisory task force to be known as the ABC Unification Exploratory Group. The group's assignment is to complete the necessary and relevant groundwork, research and public education in preparation for the final phases of the city/county unification process. The comprehensive information—gathering role to be played by the Unification Exploratory Group will be completed by October 31 2002 at which time its findings and recommendations will be presented and considered by both the ABCGC and the official Unification Charter Commission. The Commission will use those findings as a basis for its decision-making as it drafts the articles of the proposed city/county unification charter slated to be submitted to the voters of Bernalillo County in October 2003.

The Unification Exploratory Group consists of eighteen members, nine appointed by the City and nine appointed by the County. Those individuals appointed include Nadine Bicknell, Charles O'Hara, Christine Sierra, Chuck Lanier, Chuck Wellborn, Dan Lopez, Ph.D., Diana Dorn Jones, Harry Kinney, Leonard DeLayo, Marion M. Cottrell, Nick Manole, Phil Ewing, Ray A. Padilla, J.D., Royce Ellis, Teresa Cordova, Ph. D., Tommy Hughes, J.D. and Vickie Perea. The Director of Council Services, the Chief Administrative Officer and the County Manager will provide staff support and resources to the Exploratory Group.

Formation of the Unification Exploratory Group is the most recent step in the consideration to unify the local city and county governments. In 2000 a constitutional amendment was passed by the state's voters to create an "urban county" and an "urban government"—in two separate elections in Bernalillo County. A special election was held in December 2001 to approve a new charter for Bernalillo County government. The charter, which would have given the county "home-rule" status equal to the city of Albuquerque, was defeated in that election. The election in October 2003 is the second election authorized by the 2000 state constitutional amendment and will ask voters to decide whether the two government should consolidate.

#### LUCC Cases for June 12, 2002, Public Hearing

LUCC cases are heard monthly at the Plaza del Sol Building, 600 Second Street NW, Basement Hearing Room at **3 p.m.** on the above date. This list is not the set agenda. These cases will be advertised in the *Albuquerque Journal* 15 days before the hearing.

##### **Project # 1001928; Case # 02LUCC-00678**

The Albuquerque Conservation Association, agents for the City of Albuquerque Public Arts Program Urban Enhancement Trust Fund request a Certificate of Appropriateness for removal, restoration, and reinstallation of the Braden Memorial, located at Robinson Park, bounded by 8<sup>th</sup> Street, Copper Avenue, 10<sup>th</sup> Street, and Central Avenue, an historic park located within the Boundary of the Fourth Ward Historic Overlay Zone, more particularly described as Downtown Robinson Park, Original Townsite of Albuquerque, Zoned SU-3 (K-13-Z, K-14-Z).

##### **Project #1000204; Case # 02LUCC-00674**





Anthony Duran requests a Certificate of Appropriateness for demolition of front addition and new construction of new front addition at 718 Iron Avenue, SE, more particularly described as Lot 2, Block J, Highland South Addition, a contributing property located within the Huning Highland Historic Overlay Zone, zoned SU-2/MR (K-14-Z).

##### **Project #1001947; Case # 2LUCC-00733**

Dave Harmon, agent for the City of Albuquerque Public Works Department, Traffic Engineering Division, requests a Certificate of Appropriateness for permanent traffic calming features within the public right-of-way of 12<sup>th</sup> Street, between Tijeras Avenue and Lomas Boulevard, within the Perea Addition, a public street within the boundaries of the Fourth Ward Historic Overlay Zone (J-13-Z).

#### OOPS!

In our last month's cover story on the Alamosa Neighborhood Association, we incorrectly cited State Representative Daniel Sosa instead of **Daniel Silva** as having been instrumental in the funding of the Alamosa Community Center, our apologies to Representative Silva. We also inadvertently overlooked the hard working City employees in the Family and Community Services Department who contributed a great deal of time and energy into making the Community Center a reality. Kudos to "the village" it takes to keep the center and the association operating.

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<b>Wednesday, May 22</b> •DRB - 9 a.m. •EPC – Pre-Hearing – 1:30 p.m. •TAB – 1:30 p.m.	<b>Monday, June 3</b> •City Council – 5p.m.	<b>Tuesday, June 11</b> •ZBOA – 9 a.m.	<b>Monday, June 24</b> •FGOC – 5 p.m. (Tentative, call City Council at 768-3100)
<b>Thursday, May 23</b> •District 8 Coalition 7 p.m.	<b>Wednesday, June 5</b> •DRB – 9 a.m. •ELUC – 9 a.m. •ACTMI – 9:30 a.m. •Westside Coalition 7 p.m.	<b>Wednesday, June 12</b> •DRB – 9 a.m. •ZHE – 9 a.m. •LUCC – 3 p.m. •LUPZ – 5 p.m. •AQCB – 5:15 p.m.	<b>Tuesday, June 25</b> •ELUA – 2 p.m.
<b>Friday, May 24</b> •APS – Last day of Classes 	<b>Thursday, June 6</b> •District 7 Coalition – 7 p.m.	<b>Thursday, June 13</b> •POC – 4 p.m.	<b>Wednesday, June 26</b> •DRB – 9 a.m. •LEPC – 9 a.m. •EPC Pre-Hearing – 1:30 p.m. •TAB – 1:30 p.m. •LUPZ – 5 p.m. (Tentative, call City Council at 768-3100)
<b>Monday, May 27</b> •Memorial Day Observed <b>CITY OFFICES CLOSED</b>	<b>Monday, June 10</b> •FGOC – 5 p.m. •GABAC – 4:30 p.m. •SWAN – 6:30 p.m. 	<b>Monday, June 17</b> •City Council – 5 p.m.	
<b>Tuesday, May 28</b> •ELUA – 2 p.m.		<b>Wednesday, June 19</b> •DRB – 9 a.m. •GARTC – 4:30 p.m. •District 4 Coalition 7 p.m.	
<b>Wednesday, May 29</b> •DRB - 9 a.m. •LEPC – 9 a.m. •LUPZ – 5 p.m.		<b>Thursday, June 20</b> •EPC – 8 a.m. 	

**Happenings Around Albuquerque**

•Now through July 28, 2002, The National Hispanic Cultural Center, *Carmen Lomas Garza: A Retrospective*. Also showing now through Sunday, August 18, 2002, “El Favor de los Santos.” The National Hispanic Cultural Center is located at 1701 Fourth Street SW. For more information, call 246-2261.

•Now through August 18, 2002 at The Albuquerque Museum, *Watercolor WFS 27 (Western Federation of Watercolor Societies)*; watermedia is defined as paint and pigments that are applied with water resulting in a transparent to translucent painting. For more information, call the museum at 505-243-7255.

•May 24 - June 29, Tuesdays - Saturdays, 12 - 5 p.m. Magnifico presents an exhibit titled Large Format Photography in New Mexico; ArtsCrawl reception, Friday, June 21, 5 - 9 p.m. For more information, call 242-8244.

•Saturday, June 8, Flea Market at the Cross of Hope Parking Lot, for more information, call Ceil vanBerkal at 899-2738.

•Thursday, June 13 at 11:45 a.m. Councilor Eric Griego will speak at the general meeting of the League of Women Voters Albuquerque, Bernalillo County, at the Wyndham Hotel 2910 Yale, SE. Councilor Griego will discuss Albuquerque’s Planned Growth Strategy. The public is invited. Reservations for lunch must be made by June 10th. For more information, please call the League office, 884-8441. “The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for enough good (wo)men to do nothing.” (Apologies to Edmond Burke.)

•Saturday, June 22, (registration begins at 9 a.m., race starts at 10 a.m.) at Traditions, located at Budaghers, exit 257 on I-25, March of Dimes (NM Chapter) Wonderwalk. This is a creative walking event for pre-school, kindergarten, elementary and middle school children. For more information, call 505-255-6755.

•Saturday, June 22, 9 a.m. to 3p.m. collaborative Yard Sale (Montgomery, Comanche, Morris & Eubank. The yard sale will be from San Gabriel Area Neighborhood Association. For information call 271-0005.

•Sunday, June 23, 2 p.m., Albuquerque Symphony Orchestra at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, 114 Carlisle SE. Bill Swift conductor. Free! Call 298-1742 for more information.

**2002 CALENDAR LEGEND**

**ACTMI** - Advisory Committee on Transit for the Mobility Impaired - Sun Van Conference Room, 601 Yale SE, **764-8932**  
**AQCB** - Air Quality Control Board, Council Commission Chambers, Basement Level, City Hall  
**City Council** - Council/Commission Chambers, Basement Level, City Hall  
**Committee of the Whole** - Council Committee Room, 9th Floor, Room 9081, City Hall  
**District 4 Coalition** - Cherry Hills Library, 6901 Barstow NE  
**District 6 Coalition** - Cesar Chavez Community Center, 7505 Kathryn SE  
**District 7 Coalition** - Grant Middle School, 1111 Easterday NE  
**District 8 Coalition** - Bear Canyon Senior Center, 4645 Pitt NE  
**DRB** -Development Review Board, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, 600 Second Street NW, Basement Level  
**ELUA** - Extraterritorial Land Use Authority, Council/Commission Chambers, Basement Level, City Hall  
**ELUC** - Extraterritorial Land Use Commission, Council/Commission Chambers, Basement Level, City Hall  
**EPC** - Environmental Planning Commission, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, 600 Second St. NW, Basement Level  
**EPC Pre-Hearing** - Environmental Planning Commission, Plaza del Sol Building, 600 Second St. NW, Third Fl. Conf. Room  
**FGOC** - Finance and Government Operations Committee, Council Committee Room, 9th Floor, Room 9081, City Hall  
**GABAC** - Greater Albuquerque Bicycling Advisory Committee, City Hall, Room 302, **768-2680**  
**GARTC** - Greater Albuquerque Recreational Trails Committee - Locations vary, call **768-5308** for information  
**LEPC** - Local Emergency Planning Committee - Albuquerque Fire Headquarters, 11510 Sunset Gardens SW, **833-7300**  
**LUCC** - Landmarks and Urban Conservation Commission, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, 600 Second St. NW, Basement Level  
**LUPZ** - Land Use, Planning and Zoning Committee, Council Committee Room, 9th Floor, Room 9081, City Hall  
**North Valley Coalition** - Los Griegos Center for Family and Community Services, 1231 Candelaria NW  
**Police Oversight Commission** - City/County Building, Lower Level, 1 Civic Plaza, 5th and Marquette  
**SWAN** - South West Alliance of Neighborhoods, Alamosa Multi-Service Center, 6900 Gonzales SW  
**TAB** - Transit Advisory Board - Sun Van Conference Room, 601 Yale SE, **764-6121**  
**Westside Coalition** - LBJ Middle School, 6811 Taylor Ranch Dr. NW  
**ZBOA** - Zoning Board of Appeals, Plaza del Sol Hearing Room, Basement Level, 600 Second St. NW  
**ZHE** - Zoning Hearing Examiner, Council/Commission Chambers, Basement Level, City Hall

<b>May/June 2002 - GOV 16</b>				<b>City/County Video Bulletin on Air before and after Regular Programing</b>		
<b>Sunday</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Friday</b>	<b>Saturday</b>
<b>8 a.m. - County Commission or UTPPB Replays</b>	<b>City Council LIVE, 1st and 3rd Mondays at 5 p.m. (except July)</b>	<b>5 p.m. - County Commission LIVE on the second Tuesday</b>	<b>6 a.m. &amp; Noon - County Commission (Replay of Tuesday or Current Events and Features)</b>	<b>8 a.m. &amp; Noon - City Council Replays or Current Events and Features</b>	<b>6 a.m. &amp; Noon - County Commission or Police Oversight Commission Replayed or Current Events and Features</b>	<b>8 a.m. - City Council Replayed or Current Events and Features</b>
<b>6 p.m. - Current Events and Features</b>	<b>City Council is replayed the day after at 6 a.m. and Noon; the following Thursday at 6 a.m., Noon and 10 p.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m.</b>	<b>ELUA and BCC Zoning LIVE on the Third Tuesday Beginning at 2 p.m.</b>	<b>6 p.m. - GOV Program Guide 6:30 p.m. or Current Events and Features</b>	<b>6 p.m. - GOV Program Guide 6:30 pm - Current Events and Features</b>		<b>6 p.m. - ABQ Museum presents Lo Maduro de la Cultura</b>
		<b>County Meetings are Replayed the day after at 6 a.m. and Noon the following Friday at 6 a.m., Noon and 10 p.m. and Sunday at 8 a.m.</b>	<b>10 p.m. - Metro Road Report</b>		<b>10 p.m. - Meeting Replays or Special Events</b>	

**EPC Re-instates Study Sessions**

The EPC (Environmental Planning Commission) has re-instated study sessions on current land use applications. Study sessions for the review of current land use matters have not been conducted since the early 1990s. These sessions will be held on **Thursdays** in the Plaza del Sol Hearing Room starting at **5:00 p.m. one week prior** to the EPC's monthly all day hearing. The next study session is on **Thursday, June 13, 2002**. Future EPC Study Session dates will appear in the calendar section of this newsletter on **page 8**.

The study sessions will include a briefing by Planning Department staff on applications that are scheduled for the all-day public hearing on the following week. The purpose of the study sessions is to accelerate the EPC's understanding of hearing items in order to improve the hearing process. The public is invited to attend; however, there will be no comments taken from the public or from applicants unless specifically requested by the EPC. For more details call the Planning Department at **924-3860**.

**Neighborhood Alert** – Be aware that neighborhood presentations at EPC Meetings have a time limitation due to the length of the EPC Hearings. Call Don Newton at **924-3906** if you have questions. **48-Hour Rule of the EPC:** All written materials and other documents shall be submitted to the Planning Dept. no later than **9 a.m.** on the **Tuesday** prior to the date of the Public Hearing. However, for an Appeal Hearing – no communication with EPC is allowed within five days of the Public Hearing.

**In order to make maximum use of the following information please note:**

- Scan the entire list to see if your neighborhood association has a case this month.
- The name and phone number of the developer/agent is listed so that you can easily contact them should you have any questions.
- The Planning staff member is included should you need additional information (i.e., check on the actual placement of your case). All staff may be reached at **924-3860**.
- On the day of the Hearing, call Planning at **924-3860** and they will give you the status of the Hearing.
- Staff reports are available at the Planning Office at **3 p.m.** on the **Thursday** prior to the EPC Hearing.

Please note that the **Pre-Hearing Meeting** will be held on **Wednesday, May 22, 2002** at **1:30 p.m.** in the Planning Conference Room, Third Floor and the **EPC Public Hearing** will be held on **Thursday, June 20, 2002** at **8 a.m.** in the Hearing Room for the following cases:

***Citywide***

**All Associations; 02EPC-00576, Project # 1001620;** The City of Albuquerque Planning Department at **924-3860**, agent for the Albuquerque City Council request an amendment to Section 14-16-2-6(4) R.O.A. 1994, a portion of the Comprehensive City Zoning Code regarding Permissive Uses in the R-1 Residential Zone to Prohibit Roosters. Simon Shima at **924-3935**.

**All Associations; 02EPC-00635, Project # 1001909;** The City of Albuquerque CIP Division at **768-3830**, agent for the City of Albuquerque Department of Finance and Administrative Services request Review and Recommendation to the City Council of the Update to the Albuquerque Cultural Plan. Mary Piscitelli at **924-3891**.

***Northeast***

**Montgomery Heights (neighborhood associations); 02EPC-00640, Project # 1001912 (case #'s);** Approximately 1 acre located on the south side of Montgomery NE, west of Carlisle NE (**location of request**); G-16 (**zone atlas page #**) Van Gilbert at **247-9955 (applicant or agency and phone #)** Requests approval of a Site Development Plan for Building Permit on land zoned SU-1 for Offices (**action requested**); Makita Hill at **924-3879 (city staff planner)**.

**No association; 02EPC-00646, 02EPC-00647, Project # 1001913;** Approximately 1 acre located on the north side of Sorority NE between Yale and University NE; J-15; Rick Bennett at **242-1859**, agent for New Day Youth & Family Services; Requests a Zone Map amendment from R-1 to SU-1 for Community Residential Program plus approval of a Site Development Plan for Building Permit; Juanita Vigil at **924-3349**.

**Eldorado Heights, Glenwood Hills, Glenwood Hills South Casa Grande, New Holiday Park, Shadow Hills; 02EPC-00579, Project # 1001747;** Frank Kovacich at **275-6133** requests a Street Name Change from Montgomery Boulevard NE to Montgomery Trail NE from Larchmont NE to Sunset Canyon Rd. NE. Cynthia Borrego at **924-3335**.

***Northwest***

**Alban Hills, Bosque Del Rio, Coors Trail, Taylor Ranch; 02EPC-00641, 02EPC-00642, Project # 1000493;** Approximately 17 acres located on the east side of Coors Boulevard NW south of Eagle Ranch Rd. NW; D-13; Consensus Planning at **764-9801**, agent for the City of Albuquerque Parks & Recreation Department; Requests approval of an amended Site Development Plan for Subdivision Purposes and for Building Permit; Juanita Vigil at **924-3349**.

**Vista Magnifica, West Bluff, West Mesa; 02EPC-00636, 02EPC-00637, Project # 1000831;** Approximately 7 acres located on the east side of Coors Boulevard NW, west of Alamogordo NW and north of Interstate 40; H-11; George Rainhart at **884-9110**, agent for Thom Joseph; Requests approvals of Site Development Plans for Subdivision Purposes and for Building Permit on land zoned SU-1 for IP Uses; Russell Brito at **924-3337**.

**EPC to Examine Rules**

At a special hearing on **Thursday, June 13, 2002** the Environmental Planning Commission (EPC) will consider amendments to their “**Rules of Conduct of Business.**” The hearing will be in the Plaza del Sol Hearing Room (lower level) at 600 Second Street NW. The hearing will begin immediately after a Study Session which begins at **4 p.m.**

The “**Rules of Conduct**” specify how the EPC must conduct its business, including meeting and hearing procedures, establishment of time limits on public testimony, requirements for the submittal of evidence and the election of officers. Changes to the “Rules of Conduct” have been initiated, in part, to resolve concerns that arise when a tie vote occurs. The EPC “Rules of Conduct” have not been amended since 1991.

Copies of proposed changes to the “Rules of Conduct” are available from the Planning Department, third floor, Plaza del Sol building, during regular business hours. These proposed changes are also available from the City’s web site: <[www.cabq.gov/planning](http://www.cabq.gov/planning)>

***Northwest, con’t.***

**Arbor, La Luz, La Luz Del Sol, North Valley, Rio Grande Blvd., Taylor Ranch; 02EPC-00634, Project # 1000965;** Approximately 3 acres located on the east side of Coors Boulevard NW, west of the Lower Corrales Riverside Drain; F-12; William Balch at **873-7001**, agent for the City of Albuquerque Wastewater Utility Division; Requests approval of a Site Development Plan for Building Permit on land zoned SU-1; Debbie Stover at **924-3940**.

**Paradise Hills; 02EPC-00631, Project # 1001907;** Approximately 2 acres located at the northwest corner of Congress NW and Irving Boulevard NW; B-13; Consensus Planning at **764-9801**, agent for Jeffery Harris; Requests a Zone Map amendment from R-2 to C-1; Loretta Naranjo-Lopez at **924-3896**.

***Southeast***

**Siesta Hills; 02EPC-00632, 02EPC-00633, Project # 1001908;** Approximately 2 acres located on the north side of Ridgecrest SE, west of Louisiana SE; M-18; Fanning Bard Tatum at **883-5200**, agent for Freeman/Howden; Requests approval of a Zone Map amendment from R-1 to SU-1 for Dwelling Unit and Wedding and Meeting Facility plus approval of a Site Development Plan for Building Permit; Makita Hill at **924-3879**.

**Kirtland Community; 02EPC-00648, 02EPC-00649, Project # 1001914;** Approximately 6 acres located at the northeast corner of Gibson SE and Interstate 25; L-15; Tierra West at **858-3100**, agent for D.R. Airport LLC; Requests a Zone Map amendment from C-1 & C-2 to SU-1 for C-2 Uses plus approval of a Site Development Plan for Subdivision Purposes; Makita Hill at **924-3879**.

**La Mesa, South Los Altos, South San Pedro, Trumbull, Wyoming Terrace; 02EPC-00644, 02EPC-00645, Project # 1001920;** Approximately 5.1 acres located at the southeast corner of Louisiana SE and Central SE; K-19; Richard Asenap at **764-0037**, agent for the City of Albuquerque Development Services; Requests a Zone Map amendment from C-1, C-2 and R-2 to SU-1 for Mixed Uses plus approval of an amendment to the Trumbull Sector Development Plan; Debbie Stover at **924-3940**.

***Southwest***

**No association; 02EPC-00629, Project # 1001764;** Approximately 15 acres located at the southeast corner of Gonzales SW and Corregidor SW; K-11; Tierra West at **858-3100**, agent for AIM; Requests a Zone Map amendment from SU-1 for PRD & Fraternal Lodge to RT; Loretta Naranjo-Lopez at **924-3896**.

**LUPZ Hearings**

The following Environmental Planning Commission appeals and other land use items were scheduled for hearing by the Land Use Planning and Zoning (LUPZ) Committee of the City Council.

***At the April 24<sup>th</sup> Meeting***

**O-02-19** Amending Comprehensive Zoning Code ROA 1994 to Amend the Definitions of Shopping Center Site and Compact Car Space; to Limit Gravel Paving; to Reduce Minimum Off-Street Parking Requirement; and Prescribe Height Limitations for Lighting Fixtures within parking Areas. Deferred - **Scheduled for June 12.**

***At the May 15<sup>th</sup> Meeting***

**O-02-29** Amending ROA 1994, a Portion of the Noise Control Ordinance, to Eliminate the Exhaust System labeling Requirement for Motorcycles. **Sent to Council with a recommendation of Do Pass.**

**R-02-35** Requiring the Planning Department to Develop as Expedited Plan Review Process. **Deferred Scheduled for May 29.**

**R-01-375** Adopting the Revised Southwest Area Plan as a Rank 2 Plan. **Sent to Council with a recommendation of Do Pass.**

**R-02-41** Sector Development Plan Amendment, Amending the University of Albuquerque Sector Development Plan to Change Specific Land Use Elements. **Sent to Council with a recommendation of Do Pass.**

**O-02-31** Annexation of 21.4 acres located near Juan Tabo Right-of-Way between Four Hills and Eubank SE; Amending the Zone Code to Establish R-D zoning. **Sent to Council with a recommendation of Do Not Pass.**

# CITY SCOOP

## News From City Departments



### APD Crime Prevention

#### FRAUD and CON

Can you spot a con artist or con game? Most of us think we can – that we're too smart to fall victim to one of the leading crimes in our country today. The sad reality is, generally it's not that easy. Con artists rob all kinds of people of millions of dollars every year. Cons, scams, and frauds attempt to victimize us with false promises of miracle cures, financial security, and fabulous prizes. Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Follow these tips to help prevent you from becoming a victim:

- Never give a caller your Social Security Number, credit card information, bank account number, or phone card over the phone. It's illegal for telemarketers to ask for these types of numbers to verify a prize or gift.
- Beware of 900 numbers. If you call a 900 number to claim a "prize," you might end up paying for the call. Understand all charges prior to making the call.
- Don't allow an aggressive con artist to pressure you into making a quick decision. Demand information in writing by mail. Also, get a second opinion. Ask family, friends, and/or neighbors what they think about the offer.
- You have the right and the power to say NO. If the caller makes you wary, be assertive and end the conversation. They often pray on the trusting, polite nature of people and the excitement over receiving a prize or bargain. You can prevent a crime and financial loss by saying no and hanging up the phone.
- Don't buy health products or treatments that promise quick cures or a single product that cures many illnesses.
- Look closely at offers that come in the mail. Con artists often use official-looking forms and language. You are not obligated to respond to an offer you did not initiate.
- If you have lost a loved one and you receive a call asking for payment for something they ordered or purchased prior to their death, do not make payment until investigating.
- Beware of cheap home repair work especially if it is initiated by door-to-door soliciting. The con artist may do an incomplete job, use less than appropriate materials and untrained workers, or simply take your deposit and never return. Never pay with cash. Never accept offers from someone who "just happened to be in the neighborhood." Always check their credentials, work history, and licenses prior to contracting services.
- If someone rips you off or you detect a fraud or con game, report the contact with police, the consumer protection office, and/or the District Attorney's office.

•Don't be embarrassed to make the call. Very few frauds are reported, which leaves the con artist free to victimize others.

#### What to do if you are a victim of a theft or lose your purse or wallet:

- Cancel credit cards immediately – keep account numbers and toll free numbers handy.
- File a police report immediately to prove diligence on your part.
- Call the three national credit-reporting organizations immediately to place a fraud alert on your name and Social Security Number:
  - Equifax at **1-800-525-6285**,
  - Experian (formerly TRW) at **1-800-301-7195**,
  - Trans Union at **1-800-680-7289**.
- Social Security Administration also has a fraud line at **1-800-269-0271**.

### Family and Community Services

#### City Seeks Public Input on Community Development Needs

The Albuquerque Citizens Team (ACT), is asking for ideas from Albuquerque residents of low to moderate income areas on how federal dollars for housing, economic development, public facilities and social services should be spent during the next five years (2003-2008). The ACT is a committee set up to advise the City of Albuquerque, Department of Family and Community Services, on priorities for inclusion in the City's *Five Year Consolidated Plan* that will be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

There will be a Public Hearing on **Wednesday, June 5 at 6 p.m.** at Palo Duro Senior Center at 5221 Palo Duro, NE. There will be additional meetings for neighborhood residents in seven different community planning areas.

Planning Area	Day/Time	Location
Central	May 23/6 p.m.	Barelas Community Ctr.
North Valley	June 13/6 p.m.	Los Griegos Center for Family & Comm. Servs.
Southwest Mesa	June 20/6 p.m.	Alamosa Multi-Service Center
Near Heights	June 27/6 p.m.	Loma Linda Comm. Ctr.
Western	July 18/6 p.m.	McKinley Comm. Ctr.
Mid-Heights		
East Gateway	July 25/6 p.m.	Singing Arrow Community Ctr.

## CITY SCOOP continued

### Public Works

Wastewater Utility Division

#### Painting The Town

Like many household products, paint can be hazardous and used paint should be disposed of responsibly. Some paints contain heavy metals such as mercury and lead or are solvent based. Ultimately, used paint and paint-related products can harm the Southside Water Reclamation Plant and the Rio Grande if not properly managed.

- Never clean brushes or rinse paint containers into the street, gutter, or storm drain.
- For water-based paints, "paint-out" brushes to the fullest extent possible and rinse to the sanitary sewer.
- For oil-based paints, "paint-out" brushes to the fullest extent possible.
- After "painting-out" brushes on newspaper, allow paper to dry and dispose of as trash.

If only a small amount of the products remains, it's best to dispose of it rather than store it.

The City of Albuquerque has a Reuse Center available through Rinchem, Inc., at **6133 Edith Boulevard NE**. The Reuse Center is open to City or Bernalillo County residents who wish to dispose of paint and paint products. Residents can take some of these products for their own use as well. These services are free. For more information call Rinchem, Inc. at **345-1650**.

For more information on the proper handling and management of paint visit the **p2** web page at [www.cabq.gov/p2](http://www.cabq.gov/p2).

This is another installment of a continuing series on how the City's Wastewater Utility Division works for customers and how the community can help conserve and preserve our environment.



### Parks and Recreation

Park Management Division

Warm weather is rapidly approaching, and summer is just around the corner. We are always pleased to see people enjoying our parks and playgrounds so very much.

Unfortunately, this weather also means more vandalism and intentional destruction in those same parks and playgrounds. We at Park Management appreciate all the help your neighborhood association gives us. Some neighborhoods even have an organized Neighborhood Watch group. These folks provide invaluable service to their fellow neighbors. Park Management is available for you to call from **7 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday**. If vandalism or any other covert activity is witnessed, please feel free to call us. Our phone number is **857-8650** and we will be happy to direct your call to the correct person for resolution. After hours and at nighttime seem to be an especially popular time for destructive actions to occur in our Parks, in this case, please call APD. Never take upon yourself the job of intervening in the activities or confronting the perpetrators. For after hours irrigation problems, please contact Water Dispatch at **857-8250**.

Your observations can help very much to lessen or eliminate some of the destruction occurring during these beautiful sunny days and balmy nights. Thank you for the help you have given us in the past and we look forward to a long, productive relationship with you.



### Family and Community Services

#### ¡ATENCIÓN!

¿Usted o alguien usted conoce vive en un Hogar de Ancianos? Esta listo para mudarse a su propio apartamento pero no conoce como conseguir un casa a su alcance?

Pregunte Por **PROJECT ACCESS**

PROJECT ACCESS da a personas discapacitadas que viven en hogares de ancianos la oportunidad de obtener una casa a su alcance y entrar en la comunidad. Los residentes de los hogares de ancianos tienen que ser entre las edades de 18 y 62 para calificar. Por medio de Project Access, del Departamento Federal de Vivienda y Desarrollo Urbano distribuido 400 Section 8 Vouchers (¿? How would you say Vouchers in Spanish??) por todos los Estados Unidos. La Ciudad de Albuquerque recibió 40 Vouchers (¿?Spanish??). Albuquerque Housing Services, una Oficina del Ciudad de Albuquerque, administra PROJECT ACCESS. Hay dos asociados: el Departamento de Humano Servicios del Estado Nuevo Mexico, y la Oficina del Independencia Vivo Recursos (ILRC).

Si usted esta preparado por la oportunidad para mudarse a su propia apartamento, llame, Susan Lewis a ILRC **505-266-5022 v/tty - 1-800-260-5022 v/tty**.



#### Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation Komen Race for the Cure®

The 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Komen Race for the Cure® will be held on **Saturday, July 13, 2002** at the New Mexico Golf Academy at Balloon Fiesta Park. Register for the 5K Run/Walk or 1 Mile Celebration Run/Walk. Events include a special tribute to Breast Cancer Survivors. Organize a team of ten (10) or more and receive a discounted Race fee of \$18 per member, early t-shirt pick-up and special recognition on Race day. For more information, call our Race Hotline at **505-260-3398**.

## CITY SCOOP continued

### Cultural Services

#### Library Division

The eleven-member Advisory Board of the Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library System is recruiting volunteers interested in serving on the Mayor's Albuquerque Library Advisory Board. **Deadline for submission is May, 30, 2002.**

#### What Are The Responsibilities of the Library Advisory Board?

The Library Advisory Board acts as a liaison between the community, City Council, and County Commission. The Board helps to promote the development of library services, advises members of the Library about community related issues, and assists in establishing priorities and long-range planning.

Attend monthly meetings at the Main Library Downtown from **5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.**; be willing to serve a 3-Year term; be a registered voter in Bernalillo County elections.

#### Who Would Make A Good Advisory Board Member?



The Board's goal is to have a Board that reflects the City's diversity and representing all quadrants of the City. Currently, the Board is seeking members who reside in the southeast and southwest quadrants of Albuquerque. The strength of the Board are the skills and networks that each volunteer brings to the effort: members who are willing to learn or are active library users, have an interest in information technology, budgeting, marketing, library services for children, and who are willing to devote time to library matters.

#### If I Apply, What Is The Process?

Anyone interested in serving as a volunteer Library Advisory Board member can submit a letter of interest and a resume to: Library Advisory Board/Recruitment, Albuquerque/Bernalillo County Library System, 501 Copper St., NW, Albuquerque, NM, 87102, Attention: Eileen B. Longworth, Library Director. **The application deadline is May 30, 2002.**

The Board will recommend interested applicants to Mayor Martin J. Chavez. The Mayor will present his final selection to the City Council for advice and consent. For more information, call Eileen B. Longworth at **505-769-5100**.

### Senior Affairs

Looking for meeting space or a volunteer opportunity? The City of Albuquerque/Department of Senior Affairs proudly Introduces Manzano Mesa Multi-Generational Center . . . *the Center for all Ages*, 27,000 square feet, state of the Art Design and Community Programming, located at 501 Elizabeth SE, **505-275-8731**. Attend our Grand Opening, **Saturday, August 3, 2002**, open to the public. Reserve your evening meeting space now for your non-profit group/organization or consider volunteer opportunities. Call Manager Paul Bonnell **505-275-8731**.

### Solid Waste



#### Residential Curbside Recycling

**All curbside recycling will be picked up every other week** on the same day as your regular trash collection day. Each day of recycling pick up is divided into two schedules. Schedule "A" continues on the week of May 27, 2002, every other week. Recycling pickup for. Schedule "B" continues the week of May 20, 2002, every other week.

Day of Trash Service	Schedule	Area
Monday	A	North of Menaul
Monday	B	South of Menaul
Tuesday	A	North of Academy
Tuesday	B	South of Academy
Wednesday	A	North of I-40
Wednesday	B	South of I-40
Thursday	A	North of I-40
Thursday	B	South of I-40
Friday	A	North of Montano
Friday	B	South of Montano

Be sure to look in your July utility bill for your updated recycling calendar. For further information, please call Natalie Howard at **761-8100**.

#### Tagger Alert

Albuquerque businesses suffer about \$250,000 of graffiti vandalism, which is now costing the City about \$1 million a year to remove. In April, the City received over 1,000 graffiti calls, 1/4 of them were on commercial properties. The City Attorney's Office now has a program called the Community Enforcement and Abatement Division (CHAD). This unit will take graffiti vandals to court for their vandalism as well as property owners who allow their properties to become nuisances. The unit is staffed with 5 attorneys, 2 paralegals and 2 administrative assistants and is headed by former chief Deputy District Attorney, Pete Dinelli.

The Bernalillo County District Attorney's Office is working with CHAD and helping to bring criminal charges against vandals. The City and County will use the State's civil nuisance abatement laws to collect restitution from graffiti vandals and to seize property where drug dealing and other crimes occur.

Dinelli says that state law allows the City/County to sue the parent(s) and juvenile (in juvenile graffiti and other juvenile vandalism cases) and have an exposure of up to \$4000 against the parent.

**Look for Tagger Alert Signs** throughout the City and please report any graffiti you see to the Graffiti Hotline at **761-8375**.

The City of Albuquerque does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry, disability, age, gender, Vietnam Era or disabled veteran status, sexual orientation or medical condition in employment or in the provision of services.

If you have a disability and will need special assistance to benefit from any of the meetings, hearings, or workshops, etc. appearing in this newsletter, contact the office sponsoring the event two weeks prior to the date of the meeting you plan to attend. Whenever possible, TTY phone numbers will be listed. TTY users may call any phone number listed in this publication via Relay New Mexico at **1-800-659-8331**.

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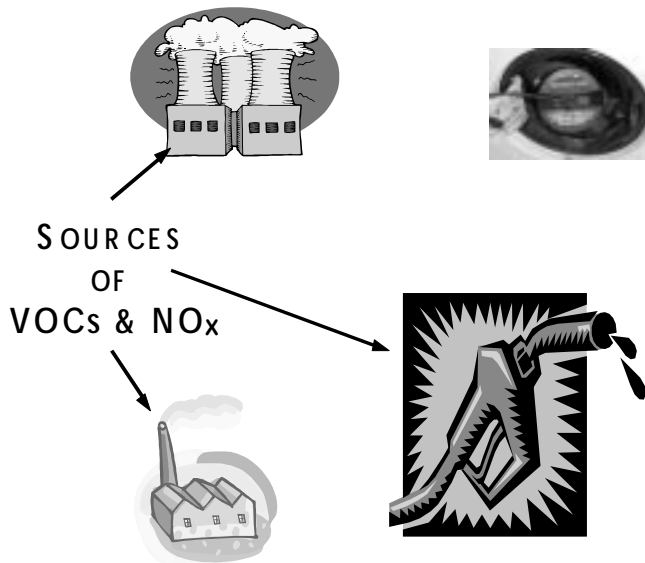
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SUMMER IS ON THE HORIZON!

ADD BRIGHT, HOT SUMMER-  
WEATHER TO NITROGEN OXIDES  
(NO<sub>x</sub>) & VOLATILE ORGANIC  
COMPOUNDS (VOCs) & YOU GET  
GROUND-LEVEL

## OZONE (O<sub>3</sub>)

VOC + NO<sub>x</sub> + HEAT + SUNLIGHT = O<sub>3</sub>



HEALTH AFFECTS  
Ground-level Ozone can cause  
coughing, throat irritation,  
congestion, permanent  
damage to lungs, chest pain,  
& nausea.



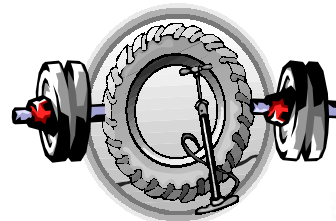
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EVERYDAY TO MINIMIZE THE  
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Ö STOP FUELING WHEN YOU  
HEAR THE CLICK!

Ö TUNE UP YOUR VEHICLE!

Ö DON'T SPILL OUR  
PRECIOUS FUEL!

Ö KEEP TIRES AT THEIR  
PROPER INFLATION  
PRESSURES!  
PUMP 'EM UP!



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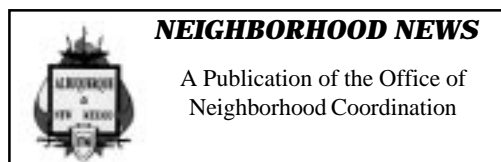
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Is it really haunted, Arlene?

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